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WOODWARD & LOTHROP. GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Alleged Pressure Against the Comp-

troller of the Currency.

TARIFF REFORM CIRCULARS.

Appointments by the President To-day and

THE NEW CITY POSTOFFICE.

Recommendations in Its Favor by the

Postmaster-General.

TREASURY APPOINTMENTS.

Postmasters—Ward Gregory at Ithac N. Y., In place of E. C. Van Kirk, resigned; Henry Stowell, Seneca Falls, N. Y. Second Assistant Engineers in the Reve-nue Marine Service—Wm. Church and Robert C. Higgins.

The President yesterday made the follow-

The President's Callers.-Among the

Bayard and Whitney, Senator Voorhees and and Judge Woodbury.

A New City Post Office.-The Post-

master-General, in his annual report, will

recommend the erection of a new building in this city for the use of the Postofilee.

No Civil-Service Appointments.-It

is stated at the Appointment Division of the

Treasury that the present week is the first since the civil-service act went into effect during which there has not been a single appointment or designation under civil-service rules.

After Comptroller Cannon's Head.

The New York World's Washington special says it is reported there that President

cleveland intends to ask soon for the resignation of the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. H. W. Cannon, as great pressure is being brought to bear upon him by others for the position. Mr. Cannon was appointed in May, 1884, and the term of office is five years.

Treasury Appointments.-The Secre

tary of the Treasury this afternoon at

tary of the Treasury this afternoon appointed Joseph A. Walker of the Navy Department to be stenographer and private secretary to Assistant Secretary Smith; A. E. Biglin of New York to be ifentenant of the Treasury watch; Mary E. Fillmore and Annie M. Mozart were promoted from \$300 to \$1,000 clerkships in the Sixth Auditor's office, and Wm. E. Ryan from \$1,000 to \$1,200 clerkship in the Register's office.

The Tariff Circulars.—The Secretary of

he Treasury has already received more than

our hundred replies to his circulars of in-

ulry for views on the tariff and replies are

een opened at the Navy Department for

stationery for all the navy-yard stations and

vessels in the service for the seven months

nding June 50 next. There were eleven

diders for fifty-one articles of supply, each

oldder being lowest in respect to several

Henry Ellebrook, a clerk of class 3 in the Adjutant-General's office, War Department,

William Z. King, surveyor of customs at Greenport, L. I., has sent his resignation to Secretary Manning, to take effect Monday. John M. Ashfield, an assistant messenger

In the Surgeon-General's Office, has re-signed, because he says he is badly treated and imposed upon.

and imposed upon.

The annual reports of Commissioner of Indian Affairs Atkins and of Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen have been completed. They will be given out to be published next Monday morning.

Secretary Mauning has called for the resignation of Mr. C. Henry Dow, a \$1,400 clerk in the SuperIntendent's office in charge of furniture, and has designated Mr. Reenes of the Second Comptroller's office

Some of the employes of the Interior De-

partment are appropriately decorating the rooms in which they are located. The work

is done at their own expense. The room of Major Lindany, the property clerk of the Patent Office, is especially noticcable for its tasteful drapings.

The Superintendent of Foreign Mails has

The Superistendent of Foreign Matis has made an arrangement with the Central American Steamship Company of Boston to convey the mails from Boston to Havana and Honduras. The schedule of the new service contemplates the delivery of Boston mails at Havana in three days, and at Honduras in six and one-half days.

The Secretary of State has received, through the Siamese consul in New York, the radification of the treaty recently con-

for the vacancy.

The President to-day appointed:

Yesterday.

When we can buy for less we sell for less; for instance, the first of the season we sold % All-wool Red Flannel for 371/2c. Couldn't sell it for less, but a late purchase at lower figures enables us to offer it at 310 per yard. Grand value at

this price. The above is also the case with 36-inch White Shaker Flannel. Prior to this purchase we sold it at 37 1/4 c, now 31c per yard. Ten hundred and twenty-nine yards of full 35-inch (called 4-4) unbleached canton flannel, heavy extra close, fine, soft nap, very strong. Best we have ever shown at the price, 121/2c per yard.

Another case of A. C. E. Bed-ticking, warranted feather-proof, best known brand made, only 121/2c. We sold it at 15c some time

since.
(Third floor; take the elevator.) Advantage in Buying Largely.

As an instance of the advantage we gain in buying largely we quote: 200 doz Children's French Ribbed Hose, double kness double heel and toe, extra quality, sizes 55,6,695,7,745 and 8. Only 25c per Pair.

We have been selling these all the season at 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40c per pair, according to size, now all sizes 25c per pair. A good bargain for Ladies is

200 doz Ladies' Solid Colored Cotton Hose split feet, colors garnet, seal, navy, who and black. Only 3714a per Pair. Better than the qualities

usually sold at this price. (Virst floor-inidway, left side.) WOODWAND & LOTHROP.

25-inch Matelasse Flannels.

Our customers will remember the success attending the sale of these goods last year, which was of such a nature we gladly availed ourselves of the opportunity
to secure a big lot for this
season. We could only get 40 pieces at this purchase, but hope to secure more later; at any rate, we offer these 40 pieces at the extremely low price of

ColorsCardinal, Navy, Scal, Baby Blue, Pawn, Bronze, Black, Hanters' Green.

Especially for Children's Cloaks, Sacques, Ladies Wrappers, etc. WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

For fancy work, trimmings, etc., we offer a nice line of 6-inch Silk Surah Ribbon, in two shades of cardinal, two shades of light blue and one shade of bronze, only 25c per yard. Three shades of Yellow Silk Ribbon, width

While we have not been making much ado in the papers about our Ribbon Department, do not think we have not the goods. It has been advertising itself. (First floor; middle counter). WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

In conjunction with the grand sale of Table Damasks, inaugurated last Monday, we call your attention to the following special values in 3-4 Table Napkins.

3 qualities, 3; German Liuen Damask Nap-kins, excellent qualities, handsome patterns; No. 1, \$2.50; No. 2, \$2.50; No. 3, \$2.5. We commend these to the trade as the best procurable for the money. (First floor; next to Linens.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Prominent Values in Our Uphol-stery Department.

We single out as being worthy special mention the

following: For Sash Cartalus we offer 31-lach Figures adia Siks, exquisite colorings, only 87-lac per yard, 31-inch Plain China Slik, in the following lovely shades: Somatra, orange, orimson, blue, corn and gold, \$1.25 per yard.

Ecru feeds-50 pairs of Hern Nottingham acc Curtains, rully worth \$3.75, only \$8.2 50 pieces Grensdine Striped Curtain Scrim, worth 45s, only Sie per yard,

300 places Fine English Cretonne, usually sold at 51c, only 25c per yard. Elvinon Cross-striped Cretonnes at 30c are a

Liberal values in Nottingham and Colored agens Curtain Lace, choice styles. Found forget obe grand sale of Turcoman arrange, incommendately all tooks.

We desire every customer we have to examine this stock.

(Third floor; take the elevators

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Boston Dry Goods House,

ONE PRICE ONLY.

through the Samese consul in New York, the ratification of the freaty recently concluded with Siam for the regulation of the traffic in liquors in the kingdom of Siam. It prescribes the conditions which Americans may import liquors into Siam and sell them. The ratification bears the signature in Siamese characters of King Chulaloukorn, and is magnificently bound in morocco and solid. The too Imported Lake Stripe Curlain Serim has been reduced to 18e per yard. Examine the 5c tuch Raw Silk Covering at the per yard.

Desputted By Thtever. Samuel S, Melane of Donomiter, Charles county, Md., reported at Pollos Headquarters this morning that last night he went to sleep in the barber shop at the corner of Fighti and D streets northwest. When he avoke he discovered that he had been robbed of a lady's hunting-cosmold watch, a dark brown overcont and \$22 in money; total value, sail. W. R. Travers left lish horse standing in front of the Novel color about 6.50 p. in yestering covered with a light gree schored hullar robe. When he returned the robe was a denivable set. Theodors Varnett, a farmer residing at Temalitytown, fell a vestim to the ravages of hungry theree that or the ravages of hungry theree that or butter, can of mife, said of building and a first of hundring the field in all miss. A small that height hunself to a half of a hog and a fat turkey from in front of George Miller's grossing some corner of Fourth and Washington streets, mutilwest late yesterday evening and version. puncters this morning that last night he

orthwest late yesterday ever

A REPUBLICAN COALITION. An Effort to Defeat Edmunds for the

Senate Presidency. The New York Son's Washington special ays the Republican Senators are engaged a a movement to elect either Logan or berman as President of the Senate instead f Edmunds, because if the result of the Presidential election in 1883 is close or doubtful falmunds could not be relied upon to interpret the constitution in the Reput-lean interest. In announcing the result last February he distinctly declared that he did so without having any "authority in law to declare any legal conclusion what-ever."

law to declare any legal conclusion winterver."
In other words, he simply announced the contents of the returns. In case of a dispute this would throw the deciding power, into the hands of the Democratic majority on joint ballot. Few of the Republican Schatters share Mr. Edmunds' view of the

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, and Other Interesting Information. The Dispatch has arrived at Newport. The new steel cruiser, Chicago, will be annobed next Thursday morning at Ches

Captain A. E. K. Benham has been pro-moted to commodors and has received his

Paymaster Danforth P. Wight, U. S Navy, is ordered for examination next Mon-day for retirement. The President yesterday made the following appointments:
Jacob Schoenof of New York to be Consul of the United States at Tunstail.
Frank J. Parke of West Virginia to be Principal Clerk of the Public Lands.
William K. Ramsey of Arkansas to be Register of the Land Office at Camden, Ark.
John R. Thornton of Arkansas to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Camden, Ark. Lieutenant John T. Knight, Third Cavalry, has been ordered to temporary duty with troop C of his regiment, at Camp Rice, Texas.

Gunner Jonathan M. Ballard, who was appointed in the Navy May 28, 1865, was placed on the retired list to-day. He resides at Augusta, Me.

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Licutenant John C, Wilson, U. S, Navy,
now in England, has been granted one
month extension of leave from December
20, next, with permission to remain abroad.
Captain Francis H. Corrie, Marine Corps,
has been ordered to remain on duty at the
Marine Barracks at the Brooklyn NavyYard, the order to the Vermont being revolved. President's callers to-day were Secretaries

First Lieutenant Quincy O'M. Gillimore, Eighth Cavalry, who was at Fort Clark, Texas, last week, has been ordered to join his troop near Hilliboro, (in the field), in New Mexico.

New Mexico.
Captain Richard Comba, Seventh Infantry, is president, and Lieutenant Daniel L. Howell, same regiment, judge-advocate, of a court-martial to convene December 3 at Fort Laramie, Wyoming.
Captain Douglas M. Seott, First Infantry, recruiting officer here, is ordered to conduct a detachment of recruits for the Seventh Infantry to Fort Omaha, and return to this city.

The officers attached to the Swatara, Alliance, Yantic, Saratoga, Jamestown and Portsmouth, at the Norfolk Navy-Yard,

Portsmouth, at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, gave a grand reception in the said-loft at that yard yesterday afternoon. The officers of the receiving-ship Franklin, at the same yard, gave a hop on board the ship the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

The roster of troops of the Department of the Platte is at hand, dated November 10. The best feature of the roster, which is evidently the work of General Breck, assistant adjutant general, is the "Notes," which give a synopsis of the history of the movements and work of the command since the last report was made up. It is like the Dakota roster which General Breck formerly supervised.

Army leaves granted—Lleutenant-Colo-

vised.

Army leaves granted—Lieutenant-Colonel James S. Brisbin, Ninth Cavalry, has seventeen days from Fort Niobrara, Nebraska,—Lieutenant Edward H. Brooke, Twenty-first Infantry, Fort Sidney, Nebraska, one month.—The leave granted Major Charles W. Foster, quartermaster, has been amended to take effect November 13.—Captain James M. Marshall, assistant quartermaster, St. Paul, one month from December 1.—First Lieutenant John F. Guilfoyle, adjutant Ninth Cavalry, two months' extension.—Lieutenant John C. Waterman, Seventh Cavalry, one month extension. quiry for views on the tariff and replies are coming in more rapidly than ever before. A great majority of the replies are from com-mercial and industrial organizations, and the great preponderance of opinion is that agitation of the tariff at the coming session would unsettle business and cause em-harmssment and complications more serious than those resulting from the ambiguities and inconsistencies of the present law. extension.

catension.

A story is told of Colonel Sanford C. Kellogg, Fifth Cavalry, who has recently been appointed aide on General Sheridan's staff. He was on his way back to his station at Fort Supply, in the Indian Territory, when General Sheridan telegraphed him. The telegram missed him at St. Louis, and was three or four days in reaching him at Fort Supply. So taken by surprise was he that he concluded it was a put-up lob by the boys at Supply. He accordingly made careful inquiries of the operator, and, getting no real satisfaction, finally telegraphed to Washington to know whether it was true that General Sheridan telegraphed him. He was of course rejoiced at getting a reply back immediately that he was wanted here, and there wasn't a drop of hot water at the post. Naval Stationery Supplies.-Bids have of hot water at the post.

bidder being lowest in respect to several articles. Each bidder will therefore be awarded a contract. The bidders are Arthur & Donnell, New York; Callahan & Gartlan, New York; Michael & Rhodes, Washington; Howne & Co., New York; John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; C. P. Walter & Co., New York; Detre & Blackburn, Philadelphia; Martin B. Brown, New York; William A. Wheeler, Jr., New York; Agar, Handlin & Co., New York; Thorn & Rider, Washington. The awards will be made within two or three days. INSULTED BY AN OLD FRIEND. A Young Man Presumes Too Much Mmor and Personal.

Long Acquaintance. Wm. F. Harton, a clerk in the Surgeon-General's office, was before the Police Court this morning on a charge of making a felonious assault on Mrs. Annie R. Buchly, wife of Michael B. Buchly, a watchman in the Paymaster-General's office. Mr. Buchly lives at 722 Touth street southwest, and th assault is alleged to have been committed last Wednesday. The complainant is a rather good-looking woman about 36 years rather good-looking woman about 16 years of age. The prisoner is a middle-aged man. Mrs. Buchley's statement was to the offect that she has known the defeadant about nine years, and he has been a constant visitor to her house. On the day in question he came into the kitchen, where she was making ples, and attempted familiarities with her, which she stoutly resisted, her husband and children being out at the time. She admitted that he had insulted her in the same way several times before, but never thought he intended any disrespect. During the struggle her husband came in, but she told him nothing about the matter for fear there might be bloodshed and probably murder. Horton told her on one occa-

for fear there might be bloodshed and probably murder. Horton told her on one occasion that she was the only woman he ever loved. One of her children told her husband about it, and she told Mr. Horton to stay away from her house.

Mr. Buchley then took the stand and testified to the effect that if he had suspected snything wrong at the time he would certainly have killed the detaulant. This the witness said in a lond voice. When Horton went out his wife told him all about it, and he rao after Horton and "God Almighty only knows what would have been the result if I had eaught him."

The necused on taking the stand stated that he was in the house only about three minutes. He denied the charge flatly.

"I am right here to detend my honor," exclaimed Mrs. Ruchly when the defociant desied her story. The Court directed that the woman be taken out of the court room, last she refused to ge.

at she refused to go. Mr. Cabili called attention to the fact at the wife teld her husband that no us-sult had been committed, and elaboral that is alleged indecent assembly was wholly an raginary one. The case was held for the grand jury and

Bienmship Arrivats. At New York, Germanic from Liverpool, and Gelser from Christians. At Queens · town, Etruria from New York.

OUR PULPIT GALLERY.

THE WASHINGTON ORITIC.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1885.

The Pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church.

REV. THEODORES, WYNKOOP

His Successful Work in the Ministry-A History of the Parish With Which He is Now Connected.

Rev. Theodore S. Wynkoop, pastor of the Vestern Presbyterian Church, is a native of Wilmington, Del. He graduated with the class of '61 at Yale and afterward took the three years' course at Princeton Theological Seminary. Immediately after finishing his theological studies in 1864, he became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Huntington, Long Island, where he continued for four years. His next work was in the mission fields of Northern India, where for eight years he labored earnestly and successfully



REV. THEODORE S. WYNKOOP. ons of the Presbyterian Church. . This work proved to be work for which Mr.

missions of the Presbyterian Church. \* This work proved to be work for which Mr. Wynkoop seemed peculiarly fitted. During life service in India he was also connected with a life assurance agency and a publishing enterprise, thus undergoing an experience that enhanced his general usefulness at that time, and also developed in time a catholicity of spirit not inconsistent with loyal attachment to the tenets of his own church, but extremely advantageous to the happy progress of his ministrations among the people of the church where he is so deserveily popular and so universally well beloved.

Upon the death of his father in 1876, Mr. Wynkoop returned to the United States, and in the spring of 1878 he became the pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church. This church was originally gathered in a chapel at the corner of Twenty-second and E streets, being the outgrowth from prayer meetings held in the vicinity as early as April, 1848, by David M. Wilson, then a ruling elder in the Fourth Presbyterian Church. This gathering of people soon began to feel the need of a setticl pastor, and in April, 1854, called the Rev. T. N. Haskell of Union Theological Seminary, who accepted, and commenced his labors among them, preaching his first sermon May 14, 1854. William T. Steiger, A. W. Doubam, Thomas F. Harkness and C. H. Van Patten were the first trustees of the congregation. Steps were immediately taken to secure a lot on which to erect a church edifice, which resulted in the purchase of the soot where the present church stands. The cornerstone of the building was laid with Masonic ceremonies August 22, 1854. Addresses appropriate to the occasion were made by Rev. Doutors J. C. Smith and Byron Sunderland, who had manifested great interest in the enterprise from its inception, and who, by their personal labors, contributed largely to its ultimate success. The church was formally organized January 13, 1855, by a committee appointed by the Presbytery, with a membership of twenty-four persons, and David M. Wilson was elected and

his sudden death on December 27, 1874. On the 1st of March 1875, Rev. David Wills of Macon, Ga., was installed pastor, and he was succeeded by Mr. Wynkoop in 1878. During Mr. Wynkoop's pastorate the church membership has been very largely increased and the work of the church remarkably amplified. From time to time the church edited has been modernized and otherwise improved and it is to day one of the most popular churches in the city. It is located on H street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets northwest. The present membership of the church is about 300 and the Sabbath-school is in a very flourishing condition. Among the prominent members of the congregation during the past few years have been General McCiclian. Justice Matthews of the Supreme Court, Judge Drake of the Court of Chaims, with their families, W. H. H. Smith, Dr. J. I. Sweetman, J. W. Easby, L. C. Denham, R. H. Harthess, T. N. Burrill, Colonel Amos Webster, James Henning, M. R. Thorp, Louis D. Wine, J. C. Fearson, W. R. Singletou, Martin Keily, Waiter Stewart, G. A. Mclibanny and others.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Subjects Being Considered by the

Commissioners.

The Commissioners have notified John A. Clarke, attorney for Jacob Roth, that they will settle his claim against the District, for injuries to Mr. Roth's horse, sustained by falling into a hole, if Mr. Roth will reduce the charge for the time of the horse to \$1 per day.

munication from Allen 15. Brown stating that a number of gentlemen have organized a club of workingmen and boys, under the name of the "West End Club," and intend to have pool and bagatelle tables, and want to know whether any license is neces-

eary.

Building permits have been granted to J.
G. Hester to erect ten dwellings in allege between Scoonf and Third and F and G streets northeast, to cost \$10,000; Stevens & Larner, creet ten dwellings fronting on alley between Twantleth and Twenty-drat and K and L streets, \$8,000; W. B. Bryan, creet a dwelling on B between Twantisth and Twenty-drat streets, \$5,005; Stevens & Larner, creat three dwellings on L between Twentieth and Twenty-drat streets, \$1,000.

A. Meintosh, creat three dwellings on V street between Ninth and Teath streets, \$2,000.

Death of Augustus Watson.

The case was held for the grand jury and tail was fixed at \$1,500.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded. Filmore Beall law sold to Michael Salle, part 104-3, square 122. \$1,100; B. F. Gilbert to John N. Hoven, lots 2 and 40, block 4. Tahuma Park, 2500; J. C. Heibl, truste, by M. Covaran, 104-4, square 214, \$1,000; J. C. Heibl, truste, by M. Covaran, 104-4, square 214, \$1,000; J. F. Held to James hingenfelter, part of 104-35, square 104, \$1,500; Reb. T. Petit be 4t. H. Warder, part 104-15, 19, block 34, of Georgetown, also lots 8, 5, and part 4, block 4, of Mr. Pleasant, \$4,000.

A Large Stuck Hange. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Charles Crecker has purchased 500,000 sares of land in Utah for a stock range. SOCIETY.

Miss Bayard, daughter of the Secretary of State, is visiting friends in New York.

Hoh. William Walter Phelps of New Jersey has taken a house for the winter facing Farragut Square.

Mrs. Werlich, nee McCeeny, is expected to spend the holidays with her mother in this city. Mr. Werlich's ship is at Boston.

Miss Walte has returned from her visit to Annapolis, where she spent Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Walte is visiting her son at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward W. Whittemore, wife of Major Whittenore, Fifteenth Infantry, left here yesterday with her daughter for Con-necticut to spend the winter.

Lieutenant C. Marrast Perkins, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Perkins have taken quarters for the coming winter at the corner of Fifteenth and I streets.

Mrs. Edward R. Piett, widow of the late Colonel Plett, U. S. Army, will return to Chicago early in January, where she will reside at No. 3424 Rhodes avenue.

A Bertagast is the server of the present of the control of th A licitieuant in the army, recently married in this city, is said to have received the full control of his wife's fortune—some \$25,000 in cash—the day after the wedding.

Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Horace Helyar were among the many handsome women at the opening of the Metropolitan Opena House in New York on Monday evening.

House in New York on Monday evening.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Buchanan, nee Meyers, spect yesterday at the Portland, this city, with Mrs. Moyors. They leave to-day fer Baltimore, and are en route for Fort Vancouver, WAT.

Hon. George Ford was married to Miss Josephine Oliver, only daughter of Mr. James Oliver, at South Bend, Ind., on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ford are now stopping at 955 H street northwest.

Mrs. John K. Warling, the wife of Lieutenant Warling, Second Infanter, is in 6the city from Fort Spokane, Washington Territory, with her daughter, visiting her aunt and couste, at No. 477 Missouri avenue.

British Minister West's eldest daughter, British Minister West's eldest daughter new 22, has had entire charge of the house hold of the legation since she left school four years ago, and discharges her execu-tive and social duties in an admirable man

ner.

Mrs, Mark Hopkins of San Francisco is said to have lost her heart to a "bold soldier boy," and that the affair will be a repetition of the Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett affair. Mrs. Hopkins is building a million-dollar residence at Great Barrington, Mass.

The elegant millions of Main Parameters and the said of the s

Mass.

The degant residence of Major Ferguson, the deputy fish commissioner, on Highland Terrace, Massachusetts arenue, has beer leased, through Mesers, Fitch, Fox & Brown, to Mrs. George Hearst, the wife of a wealthy Californian, who expects to entertain extensively during the control season.

Rester Pada extensive and Massachet Mass

Rustem Pasha, who has succeeded Musicus Pasha as Turkish Minister at London statute of the velatile and pictures ju roung man known as Rustem Effenti, an young man known as Rustam Edicaid, and long attached to the Ottoman Legation at Washington. The Rustems have been connected with the Turkish Diplomatic Services for years, but it doesn't seem to rust 'em.

The kethledrum and bazar for the benefit of the National Gardeld Haspital, which is to be held on the evenings of December 5 and 16, at the National Rifles' Hall, while be one of the finest and most interesting entertainments of the kind ever given here. Nearly all the prominent society balles are interested, and a financial as well as a social success is assured.

Miss Winslow, the American beauty who has been dividing with Miss Chamberlain the admiration of gay London society, belongs to a well-known Boston family and is related on her mother's side to the Trains of Roxbury. She is a tall and stately blondo, and was the partner of the Duke of Connaught at Cannes in the cotillon he was dancing when he received his death stroke.

James A. Wheeler of Baltimore and Miss Lands.

dancing when he received his death stroke.

James A. Wheeler of Baltimore and Miss
Bertha Crane, one of the most accomplished,
young ladies of Laurel, Md., were married
at the latter place Thursslay, the ceremony
being performed by Rev. H. C. McCabe,
rector of St. Phillips. The bride was attired
in white brocaded slik, en traine, and white
tulle vell, and carried a bouquet of natural
flowers in her hand. There was a very
large attendance, many being present from
Washington.

Mr. Warder, of Surjugfield, Ohio, who is

Washington.

Mr. Warder of Springfield, Ohio, who is living in the house recently occupied by Senator Windom, 1601 Massachusetts avenue, is going to build a magnificent house here. The stone is to come from Ohio, and the plans are very elaborate. A court and a large picture gailery are to be among the chief features. It will have a frontage of seventy-five feet. Mr. Richardson is the architect. This house is to be the most superb private dwelling ever built in Washington. Mr. Warder enjoys an income of one thousand dollars a day. The family is originally from Philadelphia.

It is understood that the death of Vice-

originally from Philadelphia.

It is understood that the death of Vice-President Hendricks will not interfere with the programme of dinners, receptions and other social and official observances and festivities at the White House during the winter. The procedents are said to be against allowing the death of the Vice-President to interfere with the hospitalities which the President is expected to extend to the public, to members of the two houses of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Army and Navy and the Diplomatic Corps. The Vice-President is not regarded as a member of the Administration in as full a degree as of the Administration in as full a degree as a Cabinet Minister and his death is officially regarded as a becausement to the Legisla-tive rather than the Executive branch of the Government.

Government.

The "Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules" meets every Friday evening at the Young Men's Christian Association parlors in this city. The French Minister, M. Roustan, the Marquis de Chambrun, Mile. Becerra and a number of other foreign residents, as weil as many Washingtonians are members, as weil as many Washingtonians are members, M. Buynitzky, an accomplished Russian, is the president. Last night he was in a secret with Miss Lawton, an accomplished and charming young lady, and who is the grand-daughter of the Hon. Horatlo King, who was Fresident Buchanan's Fostmaster-General. The noted astronomer, Professor General. The noted astronomer, Professo Simon B. Newcomb, is vice-president. H has just returned from Europe with al-three daughters, who speak French pe-

ments are first-class, with large and well ventilated rooms. It has been a favorila house for Senators and Members, and no doubt Mrs. M. S. Lockwood, with her usual good management, will not allow her hote to lose any of the farmer prestige. There are many prominent guests domietled a this hotel, among whom are General J. J. Bartlett, Judge W. W. Wilshire and wife Colonel R. E. Whitman, Judge Illium Knowles of Montaus, Professor E. S. Burgess and wife. Major Alexander Hunte and wife, Dr. E. S. Catroll and wife, Can dain Silas Hemisgray and wife, Mr. E. J. Whitpple and wife, Judge W. W. Chrit and wife, W. W. Whitele, Pr. Mr. Charle M. Cherle and wife, Mr. E. J. Whipple delighted the guest type some of his toworite songs. Miss Kut Scott, Mrs. Hauter and serveral other hole contributed to the enjoyenent of the even largety power of the enjoyenent of the even largety power and singing, some line selec-

Editor Batton in Sown. Mr. Frank Hatton of the Chicago is in the city. He print a visit to the Wee Department to-day. He brings him the infermation that Mr. Will Nicholaco, formerly of the Republic this city, is doing very well with his it call paper and has just taken unto his a letter balf.

An American apple allow at the Crystal Palace is a Landon novelty.

"THE CRITIC'S" CARTOON GALLERY



President Cleveland at His Daily Exercises in the White House Gymnasium.

waighty subjects by which he is surrounded. The President still wears the champion-ship heavy-weight beit of 1884, and being naturally desirous of retaining it, has gone into a systematic course of training. It will be noticed that before diagnosing any of the weighty affairs which he has to handle the President first parts himself through a course of preparatory sprouts by wrestling with them. He has handled the subject of the tariff and

THE MINERS' RIOT.

No Disturbances This Morning, But the Situation Criticat.

COAL CENTRE, PA., Nov. 28.—All was very quiet in the Fourth Pool last night, although much uneasiness and apprehension

was felt.
No raiders were on hand and no arrests have been made. The officers are now skirmish after a number of the raiders, who can be identified. It is expected that some of their will be overhauled this afternoon. This morning a crowd was seen making for the Snowden and Hogg mines. The situation is very grave.

Notes from Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 23 .- Mr. Charle H. Ashton is an aspirant for the county

judgeship of King George and Stafford, to succeed Judge Hunter, the present incum-bent, who is a Readjuster Republican. The condition of Mr. Frank Smith, the rakeman on the Virginia Midiand Railroad, hose leg was amputated on Saturday last,

The location of the Catholic Male Orphan sylum has not been decided upon. Bisho cene has the matter under consideration ad it is hoped that this city will be selected. The Protestant Episcopal mission at Grace thurch closed Wednesday night. These cryices have been conducted by the atlest lergymen of the diocese of Virginia, and nuch spiritual good has been accomplished. Mr. Frank J. Park of West Virginia, who

Mr. James Patterson, manager of Chat-nam's livery establishment, and Miss Sallie Caton were married at St. Mary's Church in Thursday evening. Rev. Father O'Kane

fleiated. Commissioners A. D. Payne and G. F. Compton sold on Monday last in the suit of Bowen vs. Bowen two hundred and thirty scres of land near Rappahannock station, in Fauquier County, to Mr. John P. Robinson of this city at \$15.30 per acre.

Under the Grandstaff apportionment of public school moneys Alexandria city gets 5.159.39 and Alexandria County \$1,405.24. The rate per capita is \$1.126.

The steamer Harry Lodorran into the end of one of the Washington Ferry steamers and had a portion of one of her wheel-houses and joiners' work carried away. La Chociatiere, which was held for the benefit of Christ P. E. Church, was a de-cided success financially and artistically Many thanks are due the Washingtonians who took part in the entertainment. The net proceeds will amount to \$300.

A large number of the stores and other buildings are draped in mourning in memory of the late Vice-President Hen-Mr. D. M. Chichester is the choice of the Democrats of Fairfax County for the posi-tion of Judge of the Alexandria and Fair

fax courts. The Affales of Spain. Lospos, Nov. 28.—A dispatch to the spanish revolutionists residing in that cl

have sent a number of delegates to Madrid to sid in the expected uprising against the new Spanish Government. ew Spanish Government, Losnos, Nov. 28.—The Times says: "If Spanish statesmen neglect the chance to improve Spain's foreign policy and instead give free play to personal ambition dark lays are coming for Spain."

Manun, New 28.—The Resear says that soldiers on furlough have been asked to re-join their regiments immediately.

How a Ring was Stolen.

Professor Fokes, a bundsome young istant at the Estreet rink, is a manded by the police on a charge of come very-day largency of a diamond roup Mrs. Willis of Eleventh and H street he diamond ring be left on his bureau. It was given blin and subsequently learned int be lead not been sent for it. The ring yas to day recovered by Detective Cox commapawa office.

CITY HALL NOTES. Rems Giograph by "Criffe" Reporters From the Course.

The ground jury has been resplied man aget Westmerlay.

mest Wednesday.

Marriage Lectures have been basied as follows, Issuah Purdy of this city and Relaced.

J. Smallwood of Pittsburg, Pa.: Frederick C. Reer and Margie E. Ruppel, James Smith and Isabella Borsey; Robt. Wright and Frances D. Wells, both of Alexandrias, Va.; Wm. F. Brawner and Ruth Nooman, both of Charles County, Md.

Our artist gives us to-day an inside view of the White House gymnasium. The President, it will be seen, is engaged in the arduous work of constructing a message to Congress. From his fine proportions and mighty bleeps it will be seen that he is still in good condition and able to handle the weighty subjects by which he is surrounded. The President still wears the championship heavy-weight belt of 1884, and heing naturally desirous of retaining it, has gone into a "systematic course of training. It will be noticed that before disguosing any of the weighty affairs which he has to handle the President first puts himself through a course of preparatory sprouts by wrestling with them. He has bandled the subject of the tariff and linear affairs which he has to handle the President first puts himself through a course of preparatory sprouts by wrestling with them. He has handled the subject of the tariff and linear the carthquake of the dilustant. tistant.

Election Excitement in London. London, Nov. 28.—Rival crowds sur-ounded the bulletin boards in Floit street and counter cheers greet the returns as they are posted. The most intense excito-ment prevails throughout London, and the sole subject of discussion is the election and the chances of success of the two great varies.

parties.
Thus far 141 Liberals have been returned as against 155 Conservatives and 19 Nation alists. The Nationalists have gained 6 old seats and the Conservatives 34. The Liberals have won 35 new seats and the Conservatives 58 new seats and the Conservatives 58 new seats.

Sad End of a Day's Sport. PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Nov. 28.—The ody of Warren S. Yates, son of Presiden Yates of the Nebraska National Bank of Ountia and a member of the junior class at Yale College, who was blown out into the sound in an open boat while duck shooting of Story shile due. Thanksgiving on the creek on Thanksgiving on the was recovered this marning on the beach at Burling Hollow, Histort did not capsize, and he apparently died from exponents and fright. His gun and one car we

St. Louis, Nov. 28. — The Cattlemen Convention this morning heard a report the conference committee which, with similar committee from Chicago, the a ociation had agreed upon a union of the sociation had agreed upon a union of the two associations.

This report presented a plan of fusion and it was adopted. The name of the new association is to be "The Consolidated Cat the Growers' Association of the Unito. States. Hon, Dewitt C. Smith was chosen president for the coming year.

Fallure of B. & O.'s Efforts. New York, Nov. 28.—A Philadelphia special to the *Herald* says that the negotia tions between the Baltimore & Ohio Rail read Company and the Philadelphia Mid land Ballroad Company for the purchase of the latter road have been broken off, but that this will not interfere with the issue of \$4,500,000 worth of bonds upon the Balti-more & Ohio short line by which it ef-fects an entrance to Philadelphia.

Town Talk in Detroit. DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 28.—Count Kolesinski, a Polish nobleman, who is paster of St. Albertus' Catholic Church, has been charged with carnal offenses with wome

much talk in Catholic circles. The Muck Market Inactive. New York, Nov. 28, - Money loaned at 2 per cent, throughout the morning. Its change dull at 480160486, Governme firm. Currency 6s, 1281 bill, 4s, corpor 1281 bild, 45s.10., 1133 bid. The stock mar ket opened weak and 4 to 2 precent, lawer and then lapsed into a state of extreme in

activity.
Nationalists Returned Front Cork. Loxmon, Nov. 28.—In Cark the following Nationalist leandidates have been returned. Churles Stewart Parnell. 6,745 M. Heaty, 0,556 M. Pike, 1,654 M. Bain bridge, 1,461.

Discharged For His Discospect. CHEAGO, Nov. 28.—Frank H. Reen, exter-carrier, was heard to speak disrespec fully of the late Vice President on Thursday. He was discharged posterday.

PERSONAL MENTION. Points Picked Up About People Who

-Ex-Postmaster-General, Harron of Bioggoival the Eddit. -W. W. Amstrucko, editor of the Cleve-land Prova Darler, is at the Higgs.
- H. Dakints of Providence, R. 1., and J. Frank and bride of New York are at the Stall.

Distribution in Transport of Georgia and Blos. Steens Warr's only son ledging strongly II with typhoid favor at all tool open on 100th strong

"The entire California Compressional fologation with the exception of Senator Miller, layer route to Washington. - Orshinan Areas G. Madous, Societary of the Sounts, arrived in the city last even-ing, and is quartered at the Arthugan — Miles Narwitt Carlownia, daughter of the late Hou. Affeel Caldwall, and alone of the Attorney-tienceral of Wort Virgania, is the guest of her nucle, Mr. Z. S. Wheat, 923

THE PLLUSTRIOUS DEAD

Arrangements for the Obsequies of the Vice-President.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRIP.

Members of the Cabinet Who Will Attend the Funeral.

WILL MR. CLEVELAND GO?

A Matter Not Yet Fully Determined Upona

The details of the Presidential trip to Inlianspolis are not yet finally settled beyond the fact that the party will leave on Mon-Secretaries Bayard, Endicott and Whitney and Postmaster-General Vilas will certainly accompany the party. The other numbers of the Cabinet are still in doubt. Senator following arged the President not to run the risks of the journey to Indian-apolis. The President's desire and the advice of the railroad officials is understood to be that the time of the President's deto be that the time of the President's daparture and the details of the trip should
not be prematurely made public, so as to
woold any demonstration along the route.

It had not been definitely determined this
morning whether the President would go
to indianapolis or not. Besides Sanator
Edmunds, speaker Carlisic and some prominent Indianians have urged him not to go.
Colonel Hughes East, Vice-President
Hemiricks' private secretary, was summoned to the White House this morning
and told of the President's uncertainty
as to whether he should or should not
go. He was requested to telegraph
to the committee on arrangements
in Indianapolis asking whether the President's failure to attent the tuneral would
be a serious disappointment to the immedents taken to attend the funeral would be a serious disappointment to the immediate friends of the late Vice-President. The telegram of inquiry was sent about 11 o isek. Colonel Lamont was asked this afternoon whether the President Intunded going to Iraliana. "I think so," was the reply. "Is it pretty certain?" "He expects to yo."

go."

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This dispatch is now under discussion by the Indianayous committee of arrangements including W. H. English, O. B. Hoad, law pariner of Mr. Hondricks, and Postmaster Jones. The latter says the President must deather for aims if as to the propriety of attending the funeral on Tuesday.

The drapery on the public buildings is more tasteful and effective than on previous occasions. The massive pillars are wrapped in black wherever this is possible, and the general plan of decoration is impressive and appropriate. Willard's Hotel is nearly draped in montraing. Meetings were held vesteriany afternoon and evening in the pariors of Wilard's Hotel and in the rooms of the Jackson Demogratic Association and the Virginia Demogratic Association, Endogister addresses were delivered and resolutions adopted.

The Congressional Committees will leave this city by the Pernsylvania Railread on a special Congressional train at 930 Monday morning, reaching Indianapolis Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMEENTS.

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Musle That Will Be Played While the Musle That Will lie Played While the Mody Lies in State.

During the lying in state of the Vice-President at the court-house in Indianapolis tomorrow and Monday, there will be musle at frequent intervals by the United States Army band from Columbus Barracks, which has been ordered by Adjutant-teneral Drum to report here for service. Sacred musle will also be rendered on each day by the local German singing sociaties. Not less than a dozen bands will be in the procession on Tuesday.

ELABORATE DRAYINGS.

REARCHATE DRAFTNER ped more claborately than ever bofore, d everything is being done by the citizen the controls seed. The entire State in-trate of Indiana has been invited to take art in the funeral and many companies are already notified Adjutant-General Scenars of their intention to come. Many solithrakeliths and other organizations in-end to be present.

CHOWDS EXPECTED. The indications are that both on Monday nd Tuesday the city will be densely for about 5,000 visitors, but the citizens vill use efforts to entertain distinguished usitors. Boston City Council will be the guests of the city; as also will be all other like delecations from distant points. The President and Cabinet will be quartered at the Dennison Hotel, and ex-President Hayes will be the guest of Mrs. O. P. Marton

orton. The coffin for the remains of the Vice-The coffin for the remains of the Visco-freesident arrived in Indianapolis to-day. It is magnificent in pattern and furnishing. Its arrival gave a fresh impetus to the general interest and sorrow over the coming obsequies. Sculptor Parks to-day obtained an excellent likeness of Hendricks features. Mrs. Hendricks proteumers it perfect. Sha is much improved to-day, and at her suggestion developmed exercises are held tri-daily in the house.

restion developmi exercises are held tri-lativin the house.

The Vice-President's face is so life-like is to occasion remark. Even a tlut-of life is in the check and the expression is hope-tal and smilling. The report that the phy-sicians had bled the patient to death is un-tounded. Weading was not simployed. The thy cupping was at Mr. Hondricks' own re-onest. New York's Tribute to Hendricks.

New Your, Nov. 28.—The work of raping the public buildings with mournor is bonds of the memory of Vice-Presi-lest Bendricks is being caused forward as mickly as possible. Over \$400 will be ex-ended on the drapartes, and it is expected they will be completed by Manday night. Lattled in Smarr. New York, New 28 - A terrible accident conved at the new equalitiet, Westinester pty, this morning. A workman de-

struck against ab ascetaling bucket, causing it to beptle over, and earrying three other men with him to the bottom, a distance of 130 feet. Three of the men were instantly [11] Fall of Buildings in Baltimore. Differential, Mrs., Nov. 28.—The sup-

A total would story.

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Petror, a lower has been presided on a desire of controller a statem-year-old on the family as a desired and the family as a desired of the family and the family and provide family and provid

reserves, O. Nov. 28.—It is learned

New York, Nov. 38.—Sam Collyer has challenged Billy Edwards to fight according to London printering rules for \$1,000 a side, with or without gloves.